

Monday

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Today

18

Nov
1996

- The Career & Learning Information Center is sponsoring a workshop on "Stress Management" at noon in 151A SWKT.

- The Harold B. Lee Library Children's Literature Review Group is sponsoring its annual Christmas Book talk at 4 p.m. in 238 HRCB.

Vol. 50 Issue 56

Helping the hungry and the homeless



Cindy Christensen/Daily Universe

Helping for help

A disabled elderly man leans for support on his crutches on the sidewalk of downtown Salt Lake City. The problems of hunger, homelessness and poverty continue to trouble not only large cities

like Salt Lake, but also smaller communities like those in Utah County where it is estimated that about 40,000 people live below the poverty level.

Local businesses take part in community service

By SHANE TOPONCE

University Staff Writer

sored a successful food drive."

"NuSkin is heavily involved with the United Way," Hamilton said. "This year, NuSkin will match 50 cents for every dollar contributed to the United Way."

Thanksgiving Point, somewhat new to Utah Valley, is also involved in community service. "We have found that during the holidays the homeless and less fortunate receive a lot of food," said Clive Winn, director of support services for Thanksgiving Point. "We would rather provide year round support."

Thanksgiving Point provides food for homeless centers and centers for battered women. "We used to provide food to only the homeless shelter, in fact more food than they could use," Winn said. "After we provided all the shelter could use, we started to give to other organizations."

"We grow all kinds of fresh vegetables. We grow corn, melons, pumpkin, tomatoes, a lot of food that shelters can use," Winn said.

ZCMI sponsors what is called the "Angel tree" every year. The Angel Tree is a giant Christmas tree filled with angel ornaments. Each angel has a name of a person and an item that this person needs and an item that the person wants.

"Customers come into the store and pick a person that they can provide Christmas for," said Mary Vance, credit office manager at ZCMI. "After customers have purchased the item for their person, items are distributed through the United Way."

"This is my favorite part of the holida-

Putting food on the table

The Food and Care Coalition of Utah County is one of many local organizations dedicated to helping feed the homeless:



day season," Vance said. "I love to see people come in with the desire to help people less fortunate."

"The Angel Tree program has been very successful in the past," Vance said. The Angel Tree will be put out in the store on Nov. 19.

BYUSA offers many programs for students to get involved. Students are set up as committee chairs to work together with the United Way and Community Action Agencies. Volunteer positions include helping

stock shelves, being a friend to needy children, and preparing and serving food.

"Serving these homeless people is a very humbling experience," said Amy Todd, a junior from Orange City, Fla., majoring in elementary education. She is also executive director of community service for BYUSA. "It isn't empty service. You really make a difference in the lives of those you serve."

Homeless victims of crisis, often sudden, professor says

By MELISSA MURCHISON
University Staff Writer

Although the situations that contribute to homelessness differ from individual to individual, many people feel vulnerable to their causes, said Mike Seipel, associate professor of social work.

"Many are living at risk—from paycheck to paycheck," Seipel said.

Seipel said some people do not know if their jobs will last. Because of unexpected health problems, people lose their jobs, and their paycheck.

Besides losing a paycheck, pension plans and health insurance coverage are usually terminated as well, said Seipel.

Seipel. Suddenly, some unemployed have a huge financial obligation and find themselves without a home and without shelter.

Some who find themselves homeless, Seipel said, are vulnerable to social isolation and have weak ties with family and friends. They may have come from an environment of domestic or child abuse or may have been forced to leave their home at a young age.

Some homeless people lack a social network and a network with their community. This may be due to sexism and/or discrimination of some type, Seipel said.

"We have low opinions of those who don't share our lifestyle," Seipel said. "Many are not welcomed in our community."

In addition, Seipel said that poor physical and poor mental health contribute to increased homelessness.

Many situations that are beyond control such as natural disasters and lost jobs also create a homeless population.

Myla Dutton, director of Community Action Services, said the most significant contributor to homelessness is those who have to live paycheck to paycheck and then experience a financial crisis such as a health or medical problem.

Dutton said the major wage earner may become injured off the job or may become ill. He or she does not receive health benefits or worker's compensation. In a situation like this, paying for rent is not possible.

Sometimes with new property ownership or at the end of a rental lease, rent increases, said Dutton, and many cannot afford the increase.

Community Action Services works with people in such situations by providing low-cost hotel rooms, temporary rental assistance, job service information, clothing, outreach programs and case management to prepare for long term security.

Dutton said she estimates that just

"Some [homeless] are victimized at no fault of their own. We should help them overcome their limitations... To build a Zion society, we must include all—everyone has to be involved."

—Mike Seipel, BYU associate professor of social work

After

conducting personal research of

his own and having served as board president for the Food and Care Coalition for eight years, Seipel said there are many things we can do as a society to remedy the homeless situation.

Seipel said our society should take a more active role in creating public policy and influencing legislatures to create more jobs, to pay workers a living wage not a minimum wage, to decrease taxes, to improve health coverage and to develop a compassionate attitude instead of a fault-finding attitude.

"Some [homeless] are victimized at no fault of their own. We should help them overcome their limitations," Seipel said.

"We don't see ourselves as a community; in order to attain long term prosperity we must include all members," he continued.

"To build a Zion society, we must include all—everyone has to be involved," Seipel said.

Although the quality of life has improved significantly and America has experienced prosperity, homelessness is still increasing.

As individuals, Seipel said we can volunteer our time and talents, become more service oriented, share knowledge and information with legislatures, join mentor programs and provide free professional services.

"We have the power to make a difference," Seipel said.

LDS Church welfare program fosters self-sufficiency for those in need

By LAURA ELLERTSON

University Staff Writer

comes to giving welfare assistance, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints subscribes to the theory that people are best helped by learning to help themselves.

The Latter-day Saint, while physically or mentally able, will shift the burden of his own or his wife's well-being to someone else," states the Welfare Services Handbook.

President Spencer W. Kimball taught that welfare requires more cooperation from the Church than many other programs.

Cooperation and mutual concern that determine the overall success of the storehouse resource

he said.

According to President Kimball, Welfare Services is "the essence of the gospel."

The Church Welfare Program, which provides employment and commodities, was established in 1936 by President Heber J. Grant.

The program emerged from scriptural principles

the Doctrine and Covenants 42:30 which

reminds members to "remember the poor, and consecrate [their] properties for [the poor's] support."

Currently the Welfare Services Department consists of the Employment Services Division, Deseret Industries (designed to employ disadvantaged members of the Church) and a Production/Distribution Division.

All Church members are encouraged to give their time and resources wherever possible. For many Latter-day Saints, this might mean volunteering on Welfare Square in Salt Lake City, the most complete facility in the Church Welfare system.

The mission of Welfare Square is to produce and deliver food to those in need in the Salt Lake area, as well as to supply and coordinate welfare efforts of the Church in other areas.

A fact sheet produced by the Church Public Affairs Department mentions that the average length of assistance is about four months per family. Most of the recipients of Church Welfare are low income or elderly Church members, but there is also a transient service center which offers temporary assistance to the homeless of all faiths.

Current welfare services offered include: employ-

ment rehabilitation, employment placement, commodity assistance, adoption or foster care placement, clinical therapy and education.

In 1995, Church Employment placed more than 36,000 people in jobs according to the Church Public Affairs Department.

Currently the church runs 99 storehouses (supermarkets), 78 canneries, 94 employment centers, 44 Deseret Industries stores, 62 LDS Social Services offices, and 107 farms and other production facilities in the United States and Canada.

The Church believes that welfare should be administered by someone who is close to the people, who knows their needs and is in a good position to determine what assistance they may benefit from.

David S. Workman, bishop of the Park 11th Ward in Orem, feels that this is one of the advantages the Church welfare program has over state welfare programs.

Workman said that anyone who seeks help will be



UNDER THE SUN: A homeless man rests on a park bench in downtown Salt Lake City. The plight of the hungry and homeless is of particular concern to the LDS Church, which has set up one of the most sophisticated and effective welfare programs in the world.

Cindy Christensen
Daily Universe

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Texaco officials say racism is everywhere

WASHINGTON — The president of Texaco says racial discrimination problems at his company represent just the "tip of the iceberg" in corporate America.

Other company leaders should examine their management and workers at their companies for similar signs of racism, Peter Bijur, Texaco's president and chief executive officer, said Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition."

"I would suggest that we are just seeing the tip of the iceberg here," said Bijur, whose company agreed last week to pay \$176.1 million to settle a racial discrimination lawsuit.

"It's important to drill down below that very tip and get down into what's beneath and find out what's going on. That's what I've done in the last two weeks, and that's what I think needs to be done."

Civil rights leaders echoed Bijur's concerns Sunday, contending other companies have similar problems that haven't been uncovered.

"The difference is, in the case of Texaco, they got caught," civil rights activist Jesse Jackson said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation." "But there are other companies that have not been caught."

NAACP President Kweisi Mfume said lessons learned from the lawsuit can be applied even more broadly.

"The message clearly resonates beyond corporate America," Mfume said on "Late Edition." "It's not just the private sector. It's also the public sector. It's not just Texaco, but it's what's happening at Amoco and other places."

Drug brings hope for Alzheimer's patients

WASHINGTON — A new drug, which in some tests of healthy elderly men restores memory almost to that of young people, soon will be tested on patients with Alzheimer's, the fatal brain disorder that destroys the mind.

Dr. Gary Lynch of the University of California at Irvine said Sunday the drug called ampakine CX-516 accelerates signals between brain cells and appears to significantly sharpen the memory.

The drug, used in only mild doses, was tested on students in their early 20s and on men aged 65 to 70 and the results were "particularly striking" among the older people, Lynch said. He delivered a report on the drug Sunday at a national meeting of the Society for Neuroscience.

Lynch said clinical trials of the drug consisted of memory tests conducted with and without CX-516.

Before taking the drugs, the subjects were read a series of nonsense syllables, then asked five minutes later to recall as many of them as possible.

The elderly could recall, on average, only one of the syllables. The score for the young men averaged four out of 10.

The subjects later were given mild doses of ampakine CX-516, then retested.

"The results for the 65- to 70-year-old men was particularly striking," said Lynch. "They scored near the range of young people."

In some tests even the young experienced improvement in memory by about 20 percent, he said.

Australian teen sails alone around world

PERTH, Australia — An Australian teen-ager stepped ashore for the first time in nearly nine months Sunday, claiming the record for being the youngest solo sailor to circle the globe nonstop.

David Dicks, 18, left Perth on the 32-foot sloop Seaflight on Feb. 26. He returned to a rollicking hero's welcome, cheered by thousands ashore and greeted by about 200 other boats.

"I'm going to spend some time with my girlfriend and my family, then I'm going to go out and party with my mates," David declared by radio as he approached the western Australia port.

Age 17 when he started out, the teen-ager's voyage gave him his first glimpse ever of snow when he rounded Cape Horn. Strong winds in the Pacific fractured his mast in May, but he kept going until he could borrow a bolt from the British Royal Navy to fix it.

David had dreamed of a round-the-world sail since he was five, inspired by a family friend who did it three times, his mother, Patricia Dicks, said.

Failed Russian Mars orbiter to crash in Pacific

HONOLULU — A Russian space probe fired toward Mars was expected to crash to Earth Sunday evening in the Pacific Ocean 500 miles southeast of New Zealand, the Clinton administration said. Officials said it carried four tiny generators that in an "extremely unlikely" worst-case scenario could release a small lethal plutonium cloud.

Originally, the unmanned craft was expected to crash in east-central Australia. Later information indicated it would overfly both Australia and New Zealand and crash into the ocean, said Robert Bell, a senior aide on the White House National Security Council.

Shortly before the probe crashed, Bell said the latest word was encouraging. He called it "very good late-breaking news."

The U.S. Space Command closely tracked the rocket's re-entry, using satellites and triangulation. He said experts were expected to be able to pinpoint the impact site within a few miles.

Space Command officials said it might take about 45 minutes - or until around 9 p.m. EST - to confirm where the probe landed.

The unmanned craft failed to break out of Earth orbit after the failure of a four-stage booster rocket.

While warning of an unlikely radioactive hazard, Bell said, "The information that we've been given by the Russian space agency is very reassuring."

"In short, Russian space authorities believe there is no danger of nuclear contamination," the White House said in a statement issued here, where President Clinton is vacationing.

Weather

Yesterday

High 41° as of
Low 31° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.23"
Month to date 0.90"
Season 3.25"

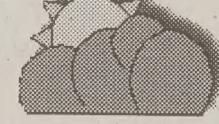
Today



Mostly Cloudy

High low 40s
Low mid 30s

Tuesday



Mostly Cloudy

High mid 40s
Low high 20s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

Daily Universe

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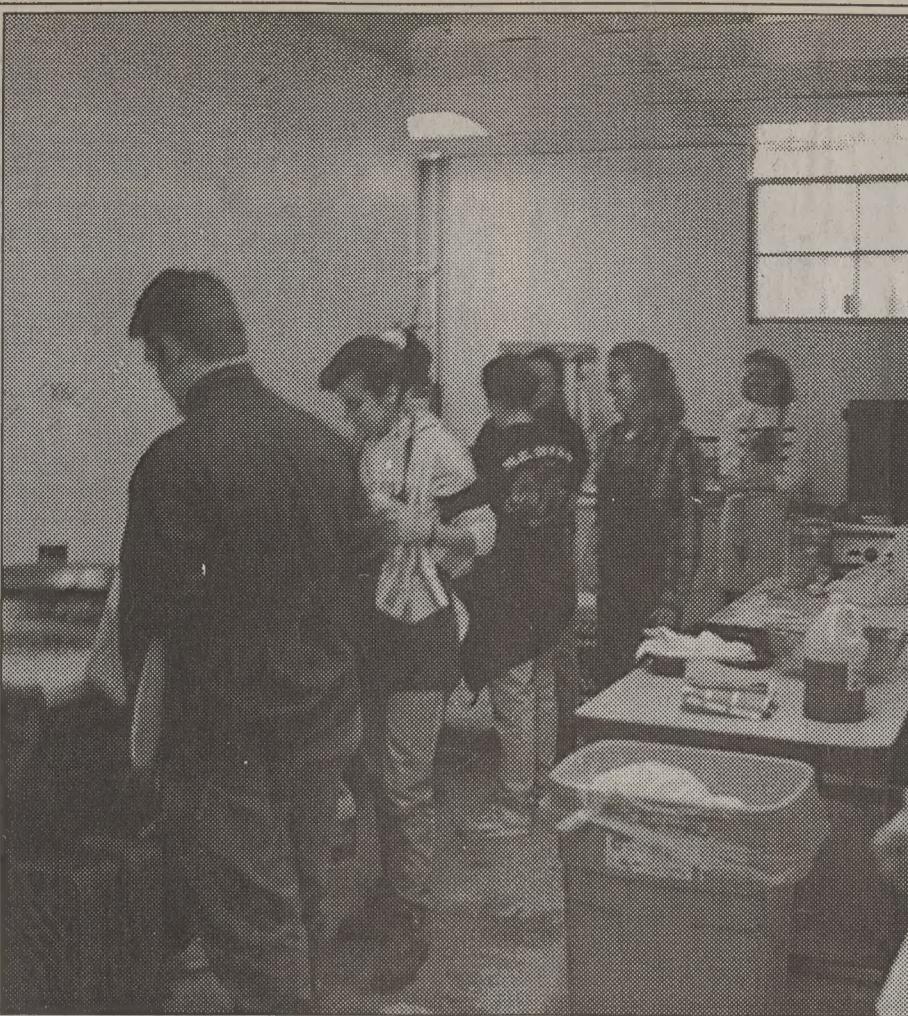
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Lend a Hand:

Volunteers at the Food Care Coalition at 4 N. Freedom Blvd. in Provo prepare meals for the needy patrons that flood every day. Those in need have local resources help them through tough times.

Cindy Christensen
Daily Universe



Salt Lake City elementary school exemplifies community outreach

By LAURA ELLERTSON
University Staff Writer

Schools and communities are reaching new heights as a result of programs which assist low-income families and foster self-sufficiency. Marilyn Phillips, principal of Jackson Elementary School in Salt Lake City, has applied for several grants and with grant money has initiated many programs since her administration began.

Students are hired as staff members at the school.

One mother in particular is working in the discipline room. This mother told Phillips that this will be the first Christmas she can remember where she will not have to ask for assistance. She has saved up enough money from her job that she can give her children the kind of Christmas she would like to.

"We hope to teach people that they can get out of the rut of poverty," Phillips said.

Phillips believes that this program is changing the whole culture a little. Parents are finally beginning to recognize the importance of their child's education.

Jackson Elementary also participates in the "Success By Six" program. This program is set up to link families together and teach literacy skills, pre-

natal care skills and parenting skills.

An after school program called "Jackson Action" allows students to remain at school until 5:15 p.m. when parents return from work.

The 110 students who participate in "Jackson Action" are involved in recreational activities, art, sewing, drama, dance, science and a homework lab during the first few hours after school.

Additional grant money has been used for an all school instrumental music program which allows each Jackson Elementary student to study music for 35 minutes per day, four times per week.

Grades Kindergarten through second study rhythm instruments and movement. Students in grades three through six have hands on keyboard and violin training.

According to Phillips, her students are now playing Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus". She values the opportunity this program provides for students who might not ever study music privately because of the costliness.

Phillips said that the variety of programs her school offers are necessary in order to meet the needs and interests of all students.

"They say it takes a village to raise a child. We're relying on the village."

—Marilyn Phillips,
Jackson Elementary
School principle

Students

are welcomed for inoculations, immunizations and other health services free of charge.

During the year, Phillips arranges dentists and hygienists to come and check the teeth of students. This typically done one grade at a time. Many dental problems which need attention are taken care of at no cost to the student.

This program is funded by a Project Hope grant the school applied for recently.

Through another Project Hope grant, Jackson Elementary provides hearing services and mental health services to students and their families.

Jackson Elementary has a case management team which identifies target families and makes arrangements to work with them. Sometimes even a teacher or Phillips herself will visit homes of students.

"We have many success stories," Phillips said. Some parents of stu-

dents are hired as staff members at the school.

One mother in particular is working in the discipline room. This mother told Phillips that this will be the first Christmas she can remember where she will not have to ask for assistance. She has saved up enough money from her job that she can give her children the kind of Christmas she would like to.

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►HELP from page 1

offered something, but it may not be in terms of money. A man or woman may receive assistance finding a job or simply in building a resume.

"The Church is here to act as a support resource," Workman said. "We want to help members get in a condition where they can be self-sustaining and maintain self-respect."

However, those who receive Church welfare are not expected to ever repay the exact amount they borrowed.

In Workman's ward, only three to five percent benefit from Church welfare. Workman stressed that qualifications for welfare are at the discretion of the bishop.

The decision of whether or not someone should receive welfare hinges on the willingness of the needy individual to work where possible and how active the individual is in keeping the commandments, Workman said.

If a family or individual is destitute, an analysis form which will assess the immediate needs of a family is completed by a member of the Relief Society Presidency or Elders Quorum Presidency.

A bishop will then give the needy a commodities order form to be filled at the nearest bishop's storehouse. The ward fast offering fund is then billed for whatever supplies were "purchased" at the storehouse.

According to the "Encyclopedia of

Mormonism", the first structures built on Welfare Square, built in 1938, were a bishop's storehouse, a root cellar and a cannery. In 1941 a milk-processing plant and a 300,000 bushel grain elevator followed.

Dorothy Holt, former counselor in the Young Women's General Presidency, recalls her husband and several priesthood holders rotating on 24 hour shifts to mix cement and help build the wheat grainery.

Once it had been built, the grainery was stocked with grain sent by Relief Society sisters scattered throughout the Church so that flour, bread and cereal could be made.

Holt remembers a barber shop on Welfare Square where temporary employees and needy Church members could get their hair cut.

Since that time, a new milk-processing plant has replaced the old one and a new cannery was built in 1963. A larger bishop's storehouse was set up in 1976 and a bakery was added in 1986.

Although the bishop is the only individual authorized to administer funds to the needy, he may seek the counsel of the stake president.

Welfare Square is also the home to a Deseret Industries plant and store as well as offices for LDS Social Services.

Holt volunteered two days each week for one year teaching English to temporary employees on Welfare Square who came from South America, Peru and Central America.

The purpose, Holt said, was to prepare the individuals to seek permanent employment in the marketplace.

"It certainly is a wonderful thing for people who come here to start out," Holt said of Welfare Services programs.

Welfare programs of the Church are financed by fast offerings. The money members give each month as fast offerings is kept at a local ward level to administer to the poor and needy under the direction of the bishop.

Although the bishop is the only individual authorized to administer funds to the needy, he may seek the counsel of the stake president.

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Campus



BYU awarded Utah's earthquake safety certificate

By KIRSTEN GUDMUNDSEN
University Staff Writer

BYU's Emergency Preparedness and Risk Management Department was recently awarded a Certificate of Excellence for "Outstanding Contributions to Earthquake Safety in Utah" from the Utah Seismic Safety Commission (USSC), according to Kerry Baum, earthquake preparedness coordinator.

The USSC sent out requests for nominations of those who have contributed to earthquake safety, said Gary Christensen of the Utah Geological Survey department. This department provides staff assistance to the USSC.

The USSC evaluated the following criteria for the award: new, creative approaches towards safety,

successfulness of the program, effectiveness, motivation of others to participate, and overall significant improvement of earthquake safety, Christensen said.

"BYU clearly were leaders in initiating others because of the work (the university) has done with the city and its government," he said.

In a letter sent to Baum, USSC Chairman T. Leslie Youd cited BYU's involvement in providing services to surrounding communities and increasing awareness as reasons BYU won the award.

Baum was pleased that BYU received recognition for its preparedness efforts. "This award shows that we are one of the top ranked organizations in the state for earthquake preparedness," he said.

Some of the recent construction on campus is to make buildings more seismically safe, said Baum, such as strengthening roofs, putting up shear walls

and securing shelving in campus libraries.

BYU has also organized several on-campus organizations and committees to help with emergency preparedness. BYU has an Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) made up of trained employees, an Emergency Operations Center (EOC) which can be activated to provide communications in the event of an emergency, and a Disaster Task Force which operates the EOC, according to material provided by Baum. BYU also gives presentations, firesides, and distributes published material to students and faculty to promote awareness and action plans.

This year was the first year Certificate of Excellence awards were given by the USSC. The USSC is a new commission organized two years ago, said Christensen.

LET'S TALK: Professor John Hughes discusses the American media coverage of China with Sheryl WuDunn of the New York Times in a televised panel last January. Hughes is the director of BYU's International Media Studies Program.

which was on China. Panel guests included Lawrence S. Eagleburger, former Secretary of State, Sheryl WuDunn, from the New York Times, Ann Scott Tyson, from the Christian Science Monitor and Dan Southerland, from the Washington Post.

Last year the fall discussion answered the question, "In the age of instant communication, how do we balance the reportorial quest for truth with the military's need for security?"

Panel members speaking about the military included Robert B. Sims, former Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, Bernard E. Trainor, former military correspondent from the New York Times and Amos A. Jordan, former president and CEO, Center for Strategic and International Studies.

The United Nations was the topic of sixth discussion. "How well is the United Nations covered by the media — print, radio, television?" Panelists included Barbara Crossette, chief of the U.N. bureau of the New York Times, and Shashi Tharoor, Special Assistant to the Under-Secretary for Peace-keeping Operations at the United Nations.

The seventh in this series was completed Oct. 31 with a three-person panel discussing reporting Islam. The panel was represented with John L. Esposito, professor of religion and international affairs at Georgetown University, David Anable, professor of journalism at Boston University and Abdullahi Gallab, a Sudanese journalist who is an adjunct professor at BYU.

In Sharon M. Haddock's article for The Deseret News, Esposito said,

"Headline events become the stereotypes by which we judge the Islamic."

When the West thinks about Islam, they think of the extremists who blow up abortion clinics.

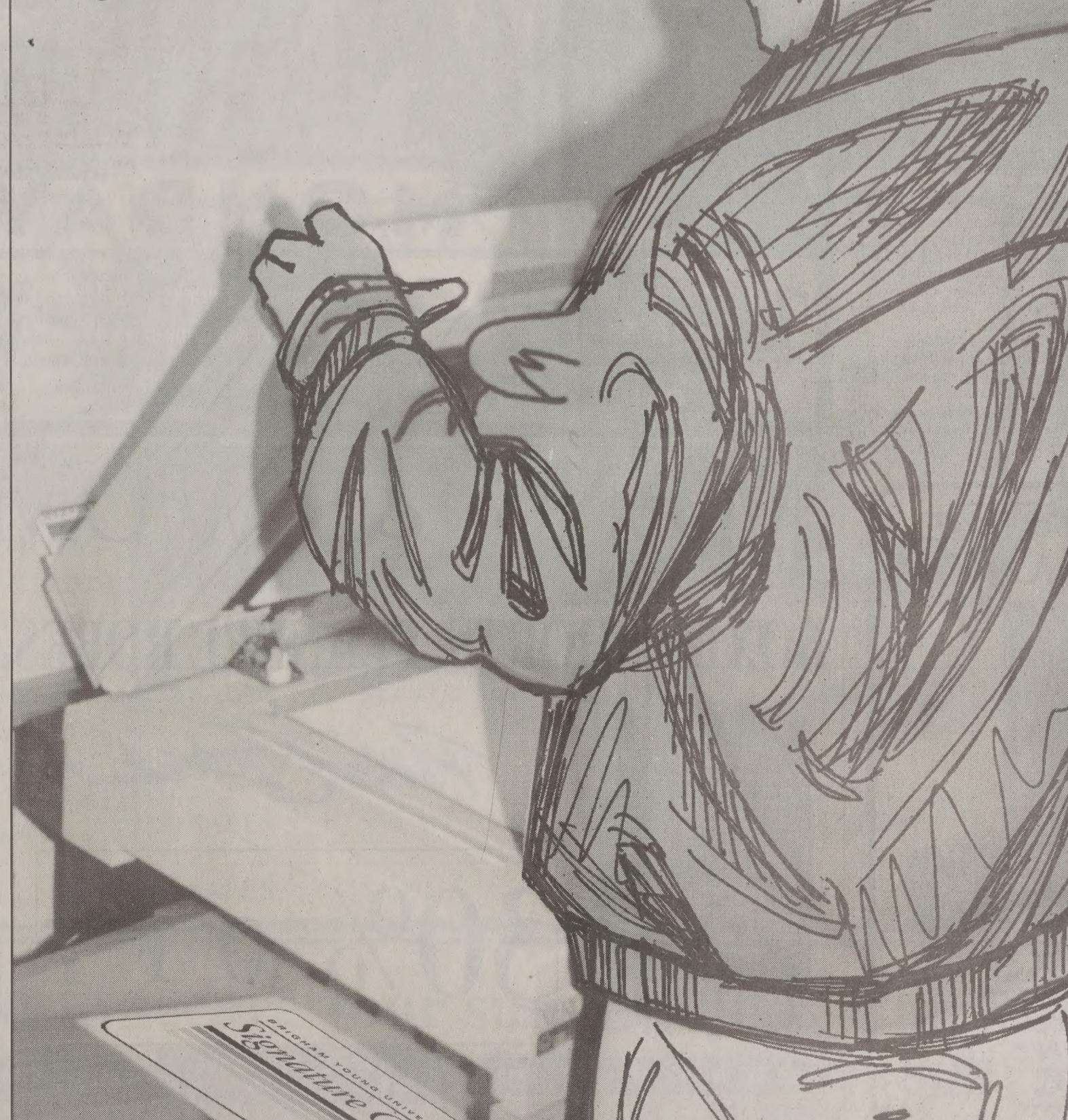
Bartlett said the most recent discussion was an interesting reminder of how inadequate we in the Western world understand what Islam is.

Hughes said his favorite discussions included the panel on the global view of media coverage and the one on China. The panel with Eagleburger was a lively one, he said.

Possibilities are being discussed for next semester, Bartlett said. "I enjoy them thoroughly. I make it a practice to attend the tapings."

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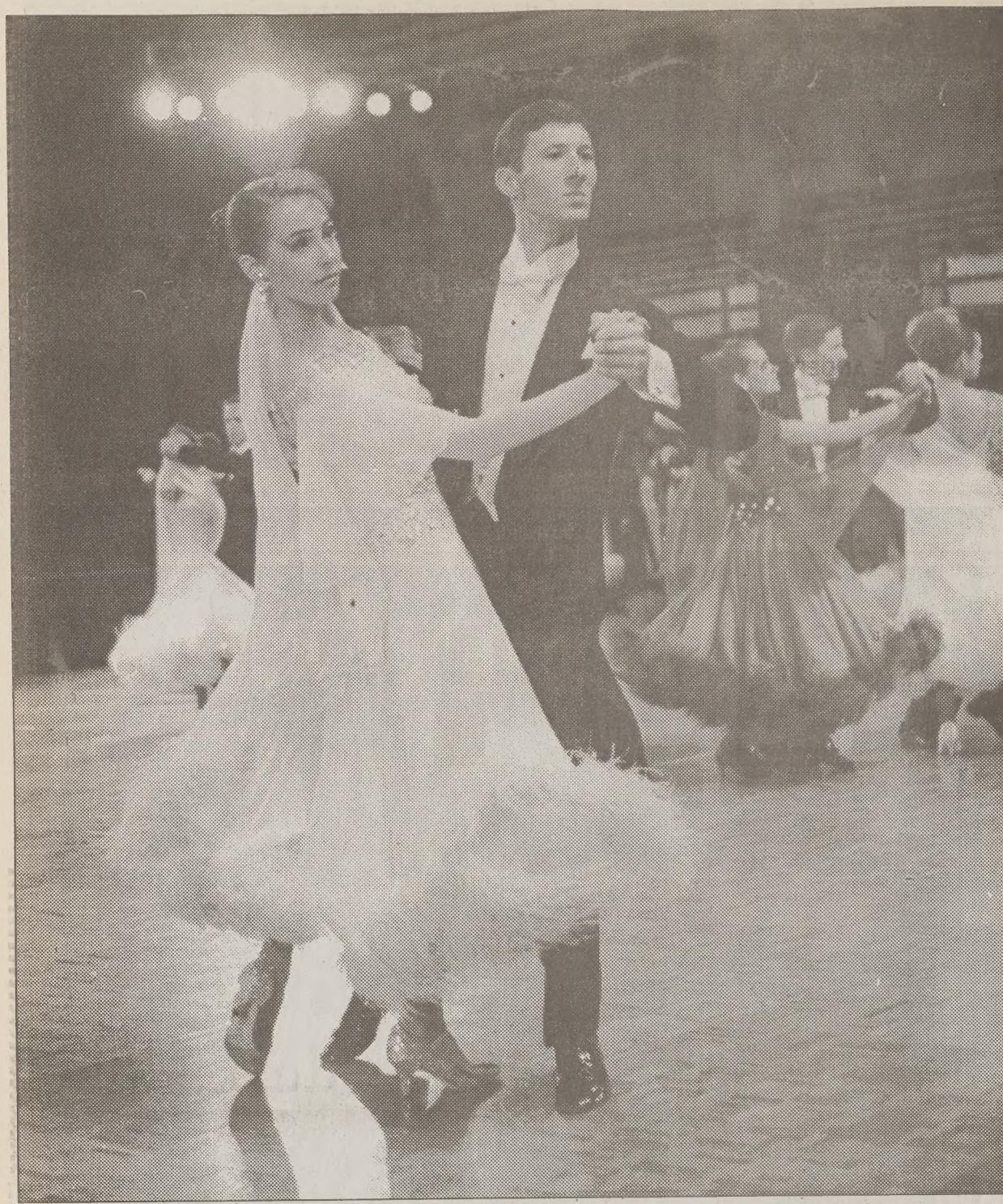
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STRIKE A POSE: BYU students Chris Stubbs and Jeanette Moss dance the tango in the Amateur Standard Ballroom Championship in the Smith Fieldhouse. They won the event by placing best overall in five dances: the waltz, tango, Viennese waltz, foxtrot and quickstep.

Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

Latin champions dance for BYU audience

By CARMEN DURLAND
University Staff Writer

Jaana Kunitz looks like a Latin dancer in an elegant black dress with a white poof of ruffles around her shoulders, dark hair slicked back into a bun and just enough make-up to make her face stand out.

Jaana is married to James Kunitz, and together, they are the 1996 United States Rising Star Latin American Champions. Jaana and James came to BYU for the first time to judge and perform at BYU's DanceSport Championships Friday and Saturday.

"It's so very exciting to see so many people competing," Jaana said. "I'm from Finland, and we have a lot of young people doing ballroom dancing. It's surprising. This reminds me of home."

Jaana said that in Finland, it is common for ballroom dance events to be in gymnasiums and sport halls. Holding the BYU DanceSport Championships in the Smith Fieldhouse "is very much European in a way," she said.

In Finland, there is a ballroom dance league for the city, similar to an American football league, Jaana said.

There are six levels of dance in the league, from beginning to champion. Dancers advance to the next level from the points they earn by winning competitions. The ballroom association in Finland adds up the points and gives a certificate of advancement, she said.

Jaana shivers under her wine winter coat. "They're always teasing me. Me, cold?" she joked.

Her husband was having fun, too. "I've heard a lot about it (DanceSport Championships), but I think it's even better and bigger than I expected," he said.

Friday night the Kunitz' danced cha-cha, samba and paso doble for their showcase performance. Saturday evening they performed Argentine

tango, jive and rumba routines.

Jaana said they have about a dozen different routines. When they worked on a cruise ship, they had to perform a different routine every week.

Because they have so many, "it changes slightly, but the idea is there," she said. "We love to act."

And when you make a mistake? "Just act, go with the flow," Jaana said.

When judging a competition, Jaana suggested the same idea. The main thing she looks for is presentation, she said.

"Of course, you must have a certain technique, and then it becomes a matter of who has the most fun," Jaana said.

When judging the first round of a competition with three heats, "it's easy to pick a few outstanding ones. The difficulty is choosing between many people at the same level," she said.

Jaana, 24, and James, 26, have danced together for six years and were partners before they were married.

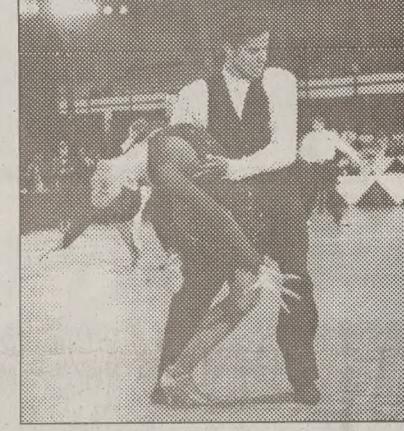
Jaana started dancing at age 9. But she was learning ballet, jazz and modern. She didn't know about ballroom dance until she was 13.

Jaana said her family moved from a small city with no hobbies and surrounded by forest to a large one. It was at an elementary school that she saw her first ballroom dance performance. "I loved it," she said.

When they won the U.S. Rising Star Latin American Championship, "it was very exciting," Jaana said. Now when they perform, "people want to see us dancing Latin."

Jaana said they also won second in the world Latin competition, but "sometimes people in this country just remember the national title."

Now the Kunitz' goal is to win the open final. That competition is Wednesday through Saturday, Jaana said.



Y students dance the night away in ballroom dance competition

By KIRSTEN GUDMUNDSEN
University Staff Writer

The 23rd annual BYU DanceSport Championships offered two days of ballroom dancing last weekend, ranging from the classic grace of waltz to the rock-n-roll style of swing.

The event, sponsored by the BYU Ballroom Dance Division, was in the Smith Fieldhouse Friday and Saturday.

Pre-teens, youth and adults competed in standard ballroom, novice American, country western and Latin American.

Hundreds of BYU students participated in the championships, including sophomores Laurie Davis and Tricia Reynolds.

Davis, who competed in the Dance 284 waltz, has been dancing for over three years and became interested in dance through the influence of televised competitions.

"I saw (ballroom dancing) on PBS, and I thought it was so neat. My high school offered classes, so I took it and have continued here at BYU," she said. Davis is minoring in ballroom dance.

Last year, Davis received a fourth place award in Dance 184 quickstep.

"Winning an award means you have the confidence and ability to perform well enough and that people recognize your accomplishment," she said.

Reynolds competed in her first dance championship this year.

"It is so much more fun and more inspiring than I thought it would be," she said.

The audience was also able to participate in the championships. Throughout the evening, audience members voiced their support and enthusiasm by shouting out their favorite dance competitor's number.

The audience also enjoyed ten-minute intermissions of general dancing.

ing, which allowed non-competitors to enter the dance floor.

Saturday's events ended with more excitement when the 1996 U.S. Rising Star Latin American Champions, James and Jaana Kunitz, turned up the heat with their Latin showcase performances.

"I thought they gave a great performance. (James and Jaana) have a great relationship, and I could feel the feeling they gave off of each other," said Julian Miller, a dance competitor from Highland.

Alma Heaton, the founder of BYU's social dance program 43 years ago,

helped present awards. "Remember, you have to go through the pearly gates, you just walk through them," he said. An audience responded in a loud, long applause.

Roman Santos, a sophomore from Palm Springs, Calif., majoring in history, and his partner, Cheramie, won first place in the country dancing.

"We thought we would do well because we weren't expecting to get first place because there were so many good couples competing," Santos said.

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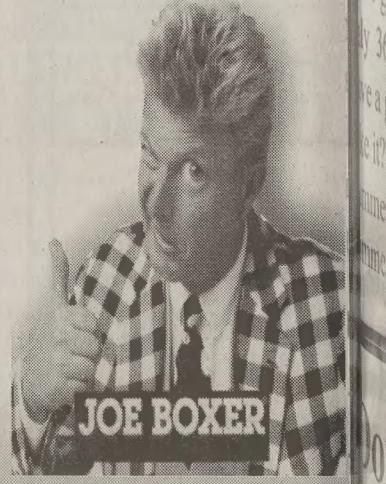
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Lifestyle

Salt Lake Children's Choir assists Chuck Negron on 'Joy to the World'

By LANE ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

CHRISTMAS CHEER:
Chuck Negron, of the '70s rock band Three Dog Night, released a special Christmas CD, "Joy to the World," which features Utah's own Salt Lake Children's Choir.

Photo Courtesy of
The Blackbird Group



Three Dog Night singer releases holiday CD

By LANE ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

message. The music is positive, even though it borders on the positively pretentious and confusing at times.

If freedom rock meets Christmas carols is a little tough to swallow, it is. Tracks like "When You Wish Upon a Star" and "O Holy Night" don't sound quite right coming out of the same mouth that sang "Sinner Man."

That is not to say that the album doesn't have its bright spots, but one must depart from the traditional sentimental Christmas music expectation.

When listening with an open mind, one can appreciate Negron's thunderous voice in "O Come All Ye Faithful," and the arrangement for "Joy to the World" miraculously blends the rock hit and the traditional carol in a sincere hand-clapping expression of joy and praise.

In an age of synthesized sound, it is refreshing to hear a fair amount of acoustic sound in this album, whose earthiness helps to blend Negron's original sound with the contemporary.

Many tracks border on R&B, providing a new take on old favorites such as Irving Berlin's "White Christmas." Others such as "Grown Up Christmas List" famous by Natalie Cole, may have been better left alone.

Although the message of world peace seems well suited to Negron, it just isn't the same without Natalie's crooning voice.

"Alleluia," arranged and performed by the Salt Lake Children's Choir is a lapse back into the sober and traditional. Again, the angelic dreamscape quality of this track would be better off without the fallen angel Negron crooning along.

Overall, the message is heartfelt mind-opening. Although not necessarily a joy to the world, it's at least a pleasure to most.

If there's one thing that can bring people together, it's Christmas, even if it is the unlikely combination of the Salt Lake Children's Choir and lead singer of Three Dog Night, Chuck Negron.

Producer Sam Ward, who is known for his work with artists such as Cher, was on a ski trip in Utah when he discovered the Salt Lake Children's Choir.

For his current project, Chuck Negron's Christmas album, he wanted to use some children's voices so he called up the choir's director, Ralph B. Woodward.

"He called wanting to know about recording with children," said Woodward, who was a little skeptical at first because the 83-member strong choir, made up of children ages 8-15 normally performs music more conservative than Negron's R&B/rock style. However, Woodward felt that though non-traditional, the music was still sincere.

"You have to meet it on its own terms, hear through another's ears; carols are universal," Woodward said.

Woodward was impressed with Negron's up-front approach to providing a positive voice to help people at risk, particularly helping kids stay away from drugs.

Negron seems to have found a new reverence for life in his musical language, Woodward said.

Although venturing into the unknown world of R&B, the more classical style of the children's choir was mixed well by Diane Louie, who did most of the arrangements for the Negron CD and is a graduate from Juilliard.

The children's choir is used as a background for several cuts on the Negron CD, and if you didn't know better you may think the surreal sound was synthesized. Ward seemed surprised by the quality of the sound.

"He thought you had to have adults to help kids stay on key," Woodward

said.

The CD also includes one song written by Woodward himself, "Alleluia," which is performed by the children's

whose soft traditional quality differed so much from the rest of the CD. However, now he feels it makes a nice contrast — a reverent post script to the project.

"Alleluia" is included in the choir's own Christmas CD "Beside Thy Cradle," released last year. "Beside Thy Cradle," which was recorded in Abravanel Hall, is almost purely the children's voices, accompanied occasionally by a harp.

The Salt Lake Children's choir has also recorded with local artists such as Sam Cardon and Kurt Bestor, and is currently preparing for their Christmas concert.

The concert is to be held in the Cathedral of the Madeleine in Salt Lake City on Dec. 8 and is free to the public.

— Ralph B. Woodward,
Salt Lake Children's choir

choir with only a little of Negron's voice dubbed over.

At first Negron didn't understand why they wanted to use this piece

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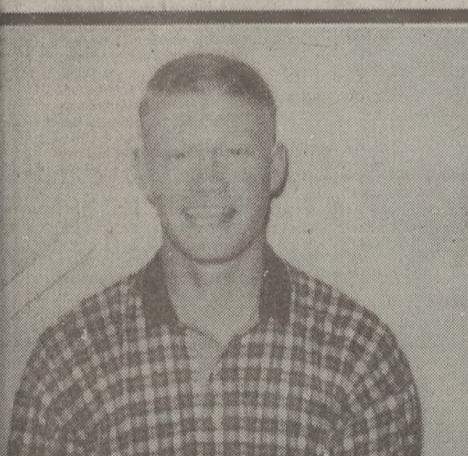
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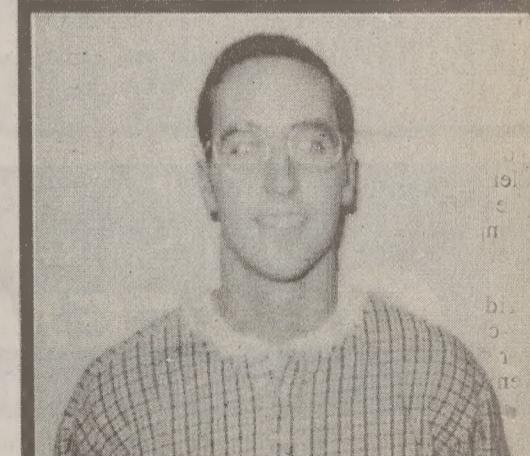
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Beyond the fantasy of 'Peter Pan'

By TOVE I. S. GERHARDSEN
University Staff Writer

Forget any childhood memories you've had of "Peter Pan." It's time to put away childish things and learn the real message behind the fairy tale.

An adapted non-musical version of "Peter Pan" is going to be performed by the BYU Theater Department Nov. 20 through Dec. 7 in the Pardoe Theater.

If students are expecting the Disney version of "Peter Pan," they will not get it. This show is neither the musical nor the original play, but rather the play is an adaptation from sources of the original play, said David Morgan, the director.

"Peter Pan" is the first of a holiday repertoire of three to four different family entertainment productions that will be put into stock for future use and played with intervals every year around Thanksgiving, said set designer Eric Fielding.

"It is a big, expensive play," Morgan said.

However, the costs are justified since it will be retained in stock and be an ongoing, repeatable show, either as the musical, the original play or this year's version.

"This is the production of the year, and I really have to be on my toes," said Ashley Wilkinson, a junior from Oklahoma, majoring in theater with an acting emphasis. Wilkinson is playing both Mrs. Darling and Tiger Lilly in the show.

It contains a lot of the original language and details from the novel and is a family show that people will love, Morgan said.

This version was written about 10 years ago by John Caird and Trevor Nunn from Sir James Barrie's original "Peter Pan" or "The boy who would not grow up." Caird and Nunn are also famous for directing "Cats."

The language and details that were lost in the musical bring extra richness to the play and explain relationships and psychological concepts, Morgan said.

"This is a darker fairy tale, like original fairy tales are, and it deals with dark, sick and unhealthy things," Morgan said.

"It serves the old purpose of fairy tales, which was to teach children of sexuality as they grew up; a parable, a simplified way to deal with those things," Morgan said.

"This show is unique and fresh. It has all the elements of 'Peter Pan,' but it goes one step further. It is not the original 'Peter Pan,' but better," said Alyson Geary, the production manager of the show. Geary is a senior from Washington, majoring in theater arts education.

Some actors have roles in both worlds of the play — reality and fantasy. The play shows how evil the father is

by having the same actor play both the father and Captain Hook.

"We try to tie the dream world and the real world together," Morgan said. There are also design connections.

"It is really exciting to go from one extreme to the other," Wilkinson said about her roles as both Mrs. Darling and Tiger Lilly. She said the production has helped her understand how vivid children are and how we lose our creativity and imagination as we grow up.

Wendy's mother is both treated as and acted as a victim, which often was the case for women in the Victorian period of 1904, Morgan said. Wendy moves into the dream world because her relationship with her father has shocked her. He is dysfunctional, controlling, and without meek sensitivity, he said.

Unlike the Disney movie version, Peter Pan is not good.

"He is dysfunctional and refuses to grow up," Morgan said.

"Peter is not stereotypical. He is more like one of the characters from the Lord of the Flies," Morgan said.

He is unable to commit and just wants to have fun, which is the false stereotype of what women want in a man. Peter Pan is the role of men in society that do not take responsibility, and the women who have to play mother to these men, he said. It usually ends up with the woman leaving.

Wendy also has to leave. She has to grow up, leave Peter, and move on — a concept that has been called "The Wendy Complex," Morgan said.

The play thus has a sad ending: Two people love each other, but they cannot come together because they want to do things their own way.

This show is a real family show that works on both levels. There is a deeper meaning, but the play can also be enjoyed by children because of the fantasy and excitement, he said.

"The play draws you in. Everyone wants to run away. The paradox is that Wendy loves Peter, but she still leaves him behind," Morgan said.

The set, sound design, sound effects, and especially the flying and the magic, have been hard to work on, Morgan said.

"The production is expensive because the size and the scale of it," Fielding said. Each of the five acts have different sets. The play lasts two hours and 20 minutes.

"We have a good cast with strong actors," Morgan said.

"Peter Pan" will play Nov. 20 through Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater in the HFAC.

Tickets will go on sale Nov. 21, and are \$7 for students, faculty and staff, \$8 for senior citizens and alumni, and \$9 for the general public. Tickets are available through the Harris Fine Arts Center ticket office, (801) 378-4322.



Marci Von Savoye/Daily Universe

A new look

Scott Weiland, of Stone Temple Pilots, sported a new look at their concert Wednesday night in the O. McKay Events Center at UVSC. With a new hairdo and a suit and tie, Weiland was ready to rock. The band put on a great performance, enthralling fans with their radio favorites, as well as filling acoustic needs with a 4-song unplugged set. The commercial band was not above doing a few covers. They did an amazingly-accurate Ministry song, along with a few lines of The Knack classic "Sharon." Overall, there was a little something for everyone.



FLIGHT OF FANTASY:

Peter Pan, played by Barrett Ogden, is shown teaching John, Michael and Wendy Darling, played by Matthew Armstrong, Adam Steele and Lori Lehman, how to fly so they can go to Neverland. This special version of "Peter Pan" will be performed in the Pardoe Theater of the HFAC Nov. 20 through Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

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Elder Loren C. Dunn, a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy, has served as a General Authority since 1968. He is currently President of the North America West Area and has served as Executive Director of the Missionary and Historical Departments, as Church Historian, and as Church Recorder. He is the past president of Nauvoo Restoration, Inc., and has held Church leadership positions worldwide, having lived in Australia, New Zealand, Brazil, and the Philippines. He has also served in the Correlation Department and in the Family History and Curriculum Departments.

Before Elder Dunn's call as a General Authority, he was noted for his work in

regional economic planning and development and was director of communications for the New England Council for Economic Development in Boston, Massachusetts. He was also a member of the board of directors of the Boston Rotary Club and has continued to be connected with Rotary over the years. He has served on the State of Utah Industrial Board as well.

He graduated from BYU in 1953 in journalism and economics. Later he earned a master's degree in communications from Boston University.

Elder Dunn is married to the former Sharon Longden, who is a graduate of the University of Utah. They have five children and three grandchildren.

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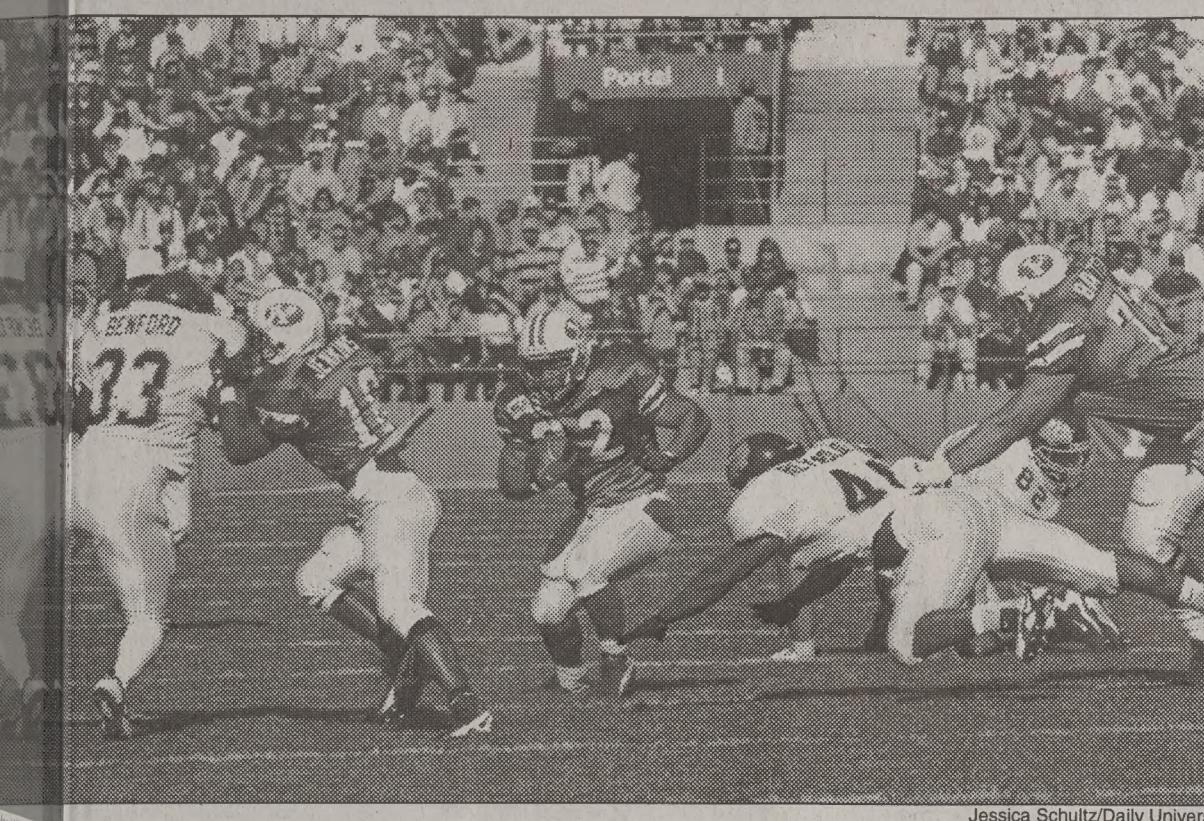
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SEMINAR TIMES

Sports



Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

H 22: Two-time Hawaii state MVP Mark Edwards helped BYU get out to a fast start Saturday in his home state, scoring the game's first touchdown to give the Cougars a 7-0 lead. For the

second straight time, BYU had more rushing yards (260) than passing yards (206). The WAC Mountain Division championship will be on the line this Saturday as BYU meets arch-rival Utah.

Clobbers Hawaii, climbs to No. 8

By JON D. HILL
University Sports Writer

whom was being attacked by angry fans.

Although BYU started quickly — two first quarter touchdowns — Edwards was disappointed by his team's inability to convert deep in Hawai'i territory. "We ran the ball well," he said, "but we got careless (offensively) a couple of times deep."

The Rainbow Warriors' lone first half score came courtesy of a BYU mistake. With a 14-0 lead and the ball deep in Hawai'i territory, BYU quarterback Steve Sarkisian and center Larry Moore collided on a pass attempt. The ball ended up in Hawai'i's linebacker Stephen Gonzales' hands and he took the interception 79 yards for a touchdown.

When BYU's offense was not making mistakes it was able to move the football against the Hawai'i defense. "We should have been up 35-0 at the half," Sarkisian said. In addition to the interception, BYU had numerous scoring opportunities nullified by penalties in the first half. BYU was able to score two touchdowns and a field goal in the first half for a 17-7 lead.

BYU's first touchdown was scored on a nifty 10-yard run by Hawaiian native Mark Atuaia. On the play, quarterback Steve Sarkisian dropped back to pass but was forced to scramble. As he was running from would-be tacklers, Sarkisian spotted Atuaia in the backfield and tossed him the ball, which he took into the end zone for the score.

On its next possession, BYU drove 55 yards in four plays — following a Hawai'i turnover — for its second touchdown. This one came via a Sarkisian to Ronney Jenkins 12-yard pass.

The sloppy play resulted in BYU being penalized eight times for 91 yards and Hawai'i 7 for 35. The Rainbow Warriors also threw two interceptions and had three fumbles, while BYU had one interception and one fumble.

For the second game in a row, BYU gained more yards rushing — 260 on 45 attempts — than it did passing — 206 on 25 attempts — which caused Sarkisian to sing the praises of teammates McKenzie and Jenkins.

"If they got the ball 25 times a game, they'd be among the league

Associated Press Poll

Rk.	School	Record	Pts.
1.	Florida (54)	10-0	1,660
2.	Ohio State (7)	10-0	1,580
3.	Florida State (4)	9-0	1,568
4.	Arizona State (2)	10-0	1,485
5.	Nebraska	9-1	1,412
6.	Colorado	9-1	1,336
7.	Penn State	9-2	1,197
8.	Brigham Young 11-1 1,192		
9.	Tennessee	7-2	1,026
10.	Notre Dame	7-2	972
11.	Northwestern	9-2	959
12.	Washington	8-2	872
13.	North Carolina	8-2	862
14.	Kansas State	8-2	799
15.	Alabama	8-2	772
16.	Syracuse	7-2	713
17.	Virginia Tech	8-1	677
18.	LSU	7-2	659
19.	Virginia	7-3	476
20.	Wyoming	10-1	381
21.	Michigan	7-3	327
22.	Clemson	7-3	185
23.	West Virginia	8-2	170
24.	Iowa	7-3	139
25.	Miami	6-3	126

Others receiving votes: Auburn 65, Army 59, Southern Miss. 43, Texas 15, Utah 14, E. Carolina 13, Michigan State 9, Navy 5, Houston 4, Texas Tech 2, Rice 1.

For Thanksgiving, sometimes showing that you're thankful is louder than saying it.



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Pugmire first, Y second at district meet

By ERIKA WILDE
University Sports Writer

Near-blizzard running conditions didn't stop BYU's Courtney Pugmire from running away with the first-place crown at the NCAA District VII Cross Country Championship Saturday in Fort Collins, Colo.

With Pugmire leading the way, the Cougars dashed their way to a second-place finish behind fourth-ranked Colorado. Colorado scored 43 points to edge the Cougar's 55 points. Both teams qualified for the NCAA Championships Nov. 25 in Tucson, Ariz.

For Pugmire, the first-place win didn't come without a fight. With less than 1000 meters left in the race, Colorado State's Sarah Piccolo was leading the field of runners by about 30 meters.

BYU women's head coach Patrick Shane said he couldn't see the finish well because of the crowd. He assumed that Piccolo would win but Pugmire picked up the pace to edge out Piccolo in a photo finish with a time of 18:18.

"Courtney had a remarkable finishing kick," Shane said. "I am proud of her and the whole team. To come back on that slippery ground was a real credit to Courtney."

BYU sophomore Maggie Chan placed fifth with a time of 18:30, followed by WAC freshman of the year Elizabeth Jackson in 11th (18:56), Lynette Jorgensen in 16th (19:03), Melissa Teemant in 22nd (19:14), Kim Nelson in 37th (19:35), and Jessica Heiner in 52nd (20:01).

"We were pleased to run well enough to get second place," Shane said. "Our girls did not give up and really hung in there."

Shane says the runner's times were

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slowed by at least a minute because of the wintry conditions.

As for the NCAA Championship, Shane hopes his team perform well. "We want to do our best — whatever that is — and we hope to be top 25," he said. "We were beat by a better team but we'll see what we can do about that in nine days."

For the BYU men's team,

Saturday's district championship marked the end of the season. The Cougars placed fifth with 73 points, eliminating any hope of competing in the NCAA Championship.

BYU juniors Dan Alder and Brandon Wilding led the BYU men's pack, finishing the 10,000-meter race in 17th (33:22) and 18th (33:32) places, respectively.



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A MAN AND HIS AGENT: Former BYU quarterback and San Francisco 49er Steve Young (left) and his agent, Leigh Steinberg, plan to take a "serious look" at Young's career following this season in wake of the number of serious concussions he has had this year.

Injuries force Young to ponder future

Associated Press

Steve Young and his agent, Leigh Steinberg, plan to "take a serious look" at the quarterback's repeated head injuries once the San Francisco 49ers' season is over.

Steinberg said earlier reports that he and Young would consider retirement were incorrect. The two would discuss several options, including a special helmet.

"I hope that he can play longer. He hopes that he can play longer. We just have to take a serious look at it," Steinberg said.

Young has two concussions in the last three games.

"Steve is not in denial" about the seriousness of his head injuries, Steinberg said. Young has consulted a neurologist and concluded that he could continue to play this season.

Young was benched on doctor's orders after the second concussion, which occurred early in last Sunday's 20-17 overtime loss to the Dallas Cowboys. Young didn't start in Sunday's game against Baltimore, but expects to start Nov. 24 at Washington.

Jeff Brohm will back up Grbac on Sunday, and the 49ers signed 1992 Heisman Trophy winner Gino

Torretta on Friday as the inactive, or emergency, quarterback just in case.

Young could not immediately be reached for comment on Friday but earlier this week said he felt fine.

"I talked to the neurologist and he saw how good I felt. I think he wanted to say, 'Go ahead and play,' but just felt because of two in 14 days it would be wise to take time off," Young said.

Last year, Steinberg organized a seminar for athletes concerning head injuries. Young and fellow Steinberg clients Troy Aikman of the Dallas Cowboys and Warren Moon of the Minnesota Vikings were among those who attended.

Steinberg noted that research indicates concussions lead to an "increased risk of Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's and senility."

"Brain function is the last frontier of medical research," he said. "No doctor can say how many concussions is too many."

Young has had six serious concussions since he started playing pro football in 1984. But it is difficult to determine exactly how many concussions Young has had because the quarterback tends to play through what he calls "mini-concussions."

Optimistic Ainge named new Suns coach

Associated Press

Before the season opened, the Phoenix Suns were seen as possibly a surprise team in the NBA's Western Conference.

Going winless in eight games makes that possibility true for the wrong reasons, and Cotton Fitzsimmons took full responsibility.

Fitzsimmons, 65, resigned Thursday, effective after the game the Suns lost 92-89 to Vancouver, and handed the team over to assistant Danny Ainge, 37.

Ainge, who says his last experience as a head coach was with eighth graders, was to have inherited the team at the end of the season, but the Suns' worst start in 11 years led Fitzsimmons to halt his 21st season early.

"I made the decision last Saturday, after the Philadelphia loss," Fitzsimmons said. "I was embarrassed by the way we played."

And though Fitzsimmons said he takes full responsibility for where the Suns are now, neither Ainge nor Suns president Jerry Colangelo agreed.

"This isn't his fault," Colangelo said. "We haven't had certain people play up to par, we've had a terrible schedule, and we haven't had a roster that was healthy."

Ainge, who helped the Suns reach the playoffs in 1993 as a player, took a similar position.

"It's certainly not Cotton's fault we started this way. He isn't responsible for one loss," he said.

Fitzsimmons, No. 7 in NBA coaching victories, was optimistic before the season started two weeks ago.

"I like to see something come from nothing," he said. "Maybe that's one reason I'm so pumped up this year. The challenge to turn another team around is adrenaline to me."

Then the struggle took its toll. "I could see the wear and tear on him. The stress. It concerned me," said Colangelo, who first hired Fitzsimmons in 1970.

Colangelo tried to cheer Fitzsimmons up, but "this was 100 percent Cotton's call," Colangelo said. As for Ainge, he said, "I think he's ready."

Fitzsimmons was disturbed by the team's lackluster play. The Suns, normally a high-powered team, apparently had no passion.

"The fact that I can't get it from them is embarrassing to me as a coach," Fitzsimmons said. "It's embarrassing for the franchise."

Tuesday, before the Suns' 99-89 overtime loss to Milwaukee, he told Colangelo that Thursday was the day he would step down.

"You never want to go out losing," he said Thursday. "My guys are snakebit. I have plenty of wins. My team needs to win, to get the snake off the back."

"By me stepping down this early in the season, the team will have 74 games to straighten themselves out and head in the right direction."

The Suns have struggled since trading Charles Barkley to Houston during the offseason. They have yet to score 100 points in a game this season — another franchise record-low streak — and rank near the bottom in points allowed, scoring and rebounding.

They also have two centers on the

injured list — Mark Bryant, "Hot Rod" Williams, and Gibbs Johnson has been sidelined undergoing hernia surgery in September. Power forward Green has been playing hurt.

Ainge, who is about to go to those player back, is optimistic.

"It will be a struggle for us to get to the playoffs, but we have avoided it," said Ainge, who如今 is sitting around the kitchen table boy and using salt and pepper to plot plays and strategize with older brothers.

He said he would rely heavily on assistant coaches Don Nance and Paul Silas.

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Y swimmer named Athlete of the Week

By ERIKA WILDE
University Sports Writer

BYU senior Cherrill Haws, a distance free swimmer from Sandy, earned the Western Athletic Conference Swimming and Diving Athlete of the Week award for Nov. 4-10.

Haws swept the distance freestyle events, the 1650 and the 500, at a three-team meet last Friday between BYU, UNLV and California in Provo. Splashing past the competition, Haws swam a 1996 WAC best time of 16:59.51 — over one second ahead of her nearest competitor. In the 500, the competition was closer. Haws barely nipped California's Jutta Renner, recording a time of 5:02.48 to Renner's 5:02.57.

For Haws, winning the WAC swimmer of the week is nothing new. Although she was surprised to receive the award this early in the season, Haws won the



CHERRILL HAWS

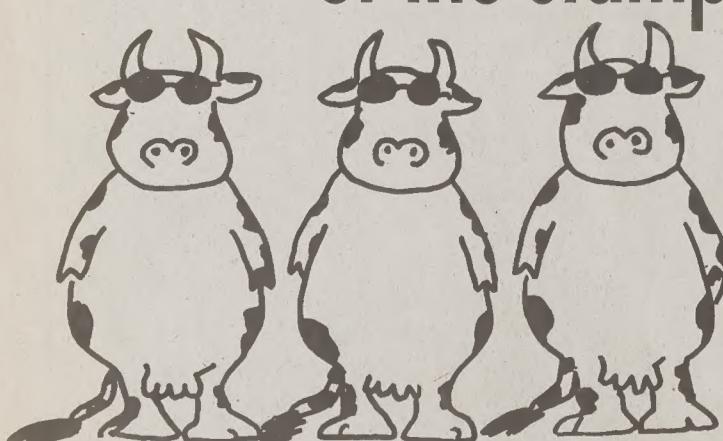
same distinction last year.

In her fourth year at BYU, Haws says she has loved her BYU swimming experience. The women's swimming and diving team has great team unity, she said, and claims, "we're going to stick together as a team."

Haws swam for three years at Cottonwood High School before graduating and joining the Cougar team. "It's a totally different point of view," Haws says of the difference between her high school swimming experience and her BYU experience. "You're expected to stand up and perform every week (at BYU)."

As for future goals, Haws has her eye on another BYU record. She hopes to make the 500y freestyle altitude record her own. Presently, the record stands at 4:56.08 — a number Haws knows by heart. Haws also hopes to become an All-American at this year's NCAA Championship.

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Utah	6	1	.857	8	2	.800
Rice	5	2	.714	6	4	.600
SMU	3	4	.429	4	6	.400
TCU	3	6	.333	4	6	.400
New Mexico	2	5	.286	5	5	.500
Tulsa	2	5	.286	4	6	.400
UTEP	0	7	.000	2	8	.200

Huskies say they deserve bowl bid, not BYU

Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Huskies are hoping.

After their 53-10 victory over San Jose State in their final game of the season at Husky Stadium, Washington is headed to the Apple Cup with a five-game winning streak and a No. 12 national ranking.

They're hoping an impressive win over Washington State in Pullman next Saturday will convince Cotton Bowl representatives that Washington — not Brigham Young — deserves to go to Dallas for the New Year's Day game.

"I think we're right on track," coach

Jim Lambright said.

"We couldn't have a better finish to our season than we're having," quarterback Brock Huard said.

The Huskies (8-2 overall, 7-1 in the Pac-10) moved up three spots in The Associated Press college football poll Sunday, a day after their record-setting victory against San Jose State.

Against the Spartans, Corey Dillon set an NCAA rushing record for a quarter, leading Washington to a 25-0 lead after one period. Then he came out and spent the rest of the day on the sidelines.

In 16 carries in his one quarter, Dillon rushed for 222 yards and scored four touchdowns.

Wyoming awaits BYU-Utah winner

Associated Press

On a record-setting day throughout the Western Athletic Conference, Wyoming made the biggest mark. Too bad quarterback Josh Wallwork doesn't remember much of it.

Wallwork drove his team 96 yards to the winning touchdown with 1:48 left, lifting the Cowboys to a 25-24 win over Colorado State in Fort Collins on Saturday.

Coupled with San Diego State's 44-42 loss to previously winless UNLV in Las Vegas later in the day, it gave Wyoming the WAC's Pacific Division title and trip to Las Vegas for the WAC championship game on Dec. 7.

The Cowboys will meet the winner of this week's Brigham Young-Utah game.

"We're going to Vegas," Wyoming receiver Brahmis Derenoncourt shouted as the team left the field.

"It just came out of heart," Wallwork said. "We just wanted it more."

Wallwork, who left the game earlier with a knee injury, completed 6 of 9 passes for 67 yards and ran for 8 yards more on the clinching drive, which ended with Marques Brigham's 6-yard scoring run.

"How it happened, I don't know," Wallwork said. "It's all pretty much a blur to me. I guess I'll see it when I watch the films."

"I was just hoping to get first downs, move the chains and get us into the end zone. The next thing I knew, we were down at the 5-yard line ready to score."

The Cowboys (10-1 overall, 7-1 WAC), who climbed from No. 23 to No. 20 in the latest Associated Press poll, built a 13-0 halftime lead, then watched almost helplessly as CSU rallied for 24 points in the third quarter. The Cowboys then responded

with two TDs in the final period. Wallwork completed 30 of 42 passes for 366 yards.

Wyoming receiver Marcus Harris had 16 catches for 191 yards, pushing his career total to 4,400 yards receiving, an NCAA record. He tied another NCAA mark with his 23rd 100-yard receiving game and became the first Division I-A receiver to have more than 1,400 yards in three seasons.

CSU (7-5, 6-2), which had the look of a team of destiny in recent weeks, failed in its bid for a third straight WAC title.

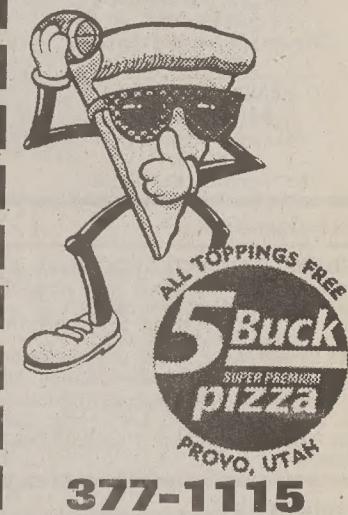
"We've found ways to win, but you can't do that all the time," CSU coach Sonny Lubick said. "We had a chance to pull off something almost unbelievable."

SDSU's loss several hours later gave Wyoming the Pacific title. UNLV's Jon Denton threw for four touchdowns and broke five NCAA freshman records, helping the Rebels halt their 12-game losing streak — longest in the nation.

Denton completed 27 of 53 passes for 503 yards — a record for a freshman. Among his other freshman records were most passing yards in a season (3,154) and most total offense (3,208).

Billy Blanton passed for 395 yards and three TDs, and George Jones ran for 275 yards and three scores for SDSU (6-3, 4-2), but Peter Holt missed a 35-yard field goal attempt with 17 seconds left.

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Matt Bennett/Daily Universe

IGGS: BYU center Ann Olpin-Riggs gets in the face of a player from the Brahe, Sweden team. All 11 members of the USA women's basketball team saw playing time against Brahe. BYU opens its regular season Saturday in the Marriott Center against No. 17 Colorado.

Women hoopsters edged Swedish team 75-72

MELISSA POLLOCK
University Sports Writer

BYU women's basketball dropped its second straight season game Saturday, losing to Brahe, Sweden Saturday at the Marriott Center.

11 women saw playing time in Cougars' last exhibition. Kari Gallup led the Cougars with 22 points while Renae Hansen and Jill Adams contributed with 11 each. Ann Olpin Riggs had eight rebounds.

Jennifer Scanlon sunk a three-pointer to bring the Swedish team to within one at 51-50. BYU's Renae Hansen answered with a three-pointer of her own to put the Cougars back on top by four. Brahe, however, then scored five unanswered points to take the lead.

The Cougars never got it back.

Down by two with thirty seconds left, Jill Adams sank a free throw to cut the lead to one but Brahe held on to win by three.

The Cougars shot 51.4% from the field in the first half to take a point lead into the locker room at halftime.

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Commentary**Visit with homeless woman
teaches reporter lessons**

By MELISSA MURCHISON
Universe Staff Writer

When asked what message she
wants the world to hear, Jean Kane
said to stick with the power of the
Lord.

Jean is not somebody most of us
would take the time to converse with
nor inquire what her message to the
world is. In fact, just sitting on a
bench with her on Center Street and
talking, many looked at us with
quizzical expressions. Our being
together is not an image most of us
see on a regular basis.

Jean told me she has lived in Provo
for nearly three years. Her home and
her livelihood is contained in an
Albertson's shopping cart. The
belongings in her cart are very few.
She has a few bags stuffed with clothing,
a loaf of French bread and a half-eaten
bagel.

Her appearance is one of humility.
She has blue eyes that reflect her life
experiences and her face wears the
signs of aging. Jean's hair is shoulder
length, dirty blonde and unkempt and
it is apparent that Jean has not had the
opportunity to see a dentist in quite
some time. Several of her bottom
teeth are missing and others are
decaying.

Sometimes it was difficult to under-
stand her, but her smile communicated
much of what she wanted to say.
Wearing only thin cotton pants, Keds
without shoestrings and a sweatshirt
with a blue camp shirt over it, Jean
said it was enough to keep her warm.

I met Jean at the Food and Care
Coalition on 164 N. Freedom Blvd.
She was there looking for clothes. I
introduced myself and we began our
conversation. At first, I wasn't sure
how to ask her questions about herself
without offending her or hurting her
feelings. I quickly learned that one of
Jean's favorite things to do is to talk
with someone. And she has a wealth
of information.

Jean could tell me anything about
history—from the leaders of Russia
to the life of Bruce Lee. Her know-
edge and vocabulary are quite exten-
sive. Jean told me she attended the
school of Fine and Industrial Arts in
New Jersey. She studied fine arts for
about three years and then briefly
studied advertising. We talked a bit
more about her life, but she did not
want to disclose too much personal
information.



MELISSA MURCHISON

On Jan. 11, 1952 Jean was born.
Eighteen months later Jean told me
she was adopted. She has two sisters,
Joan and Karen. She was married to
Frank Kane and together they bore
one child, Julie, who is 25 years old.
Jean is not in the best of health. She
said she was hit by a car twice, has
osteoarthritis and currently has some
type of virus. Jean has been trying to
acquire a train ticket to New Jersey
where her daughter lives, but because
of her deteriorating health it has not
been feasible. Her family has mailed
her money to the police station, she
said, but somehow it always gets lost.

Jean spoke of the Church several
times throughout our conversation.
She indicated she was taught the
gospel in Wellington, Utah by the
missionaries, but because she was
raised Roman Catholic, she has not
been baptized. However, she does
continue to study the Book of
Mormon. Jean told me she prays on
and off and Lord always seems to lead
her back to Utah.

Before ending our conversation, I
asked Jean where she was going that
night. She said she would stay at the
Catholic church and they would pro-
vide her with food.

I discovered many things about Jean
that day—much that I am unable to
express with words alone. I do not
know how Jean arrived at her current
circumstance. I do know that, if any-
thing, she knows what is truly impor-
tant. As we were saying goodbye she
told me again to "stick with the power
of Jesus Christ." These are powerfully
true words that I will not forget.

Jean and I are meeting together
again on Monday—she offered to buy
me lunch.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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WHERE TO GO NOW? Residents of Goma, Zaire struggle at the gates of the UNHCR warehouse Nov. 8, where they raided the warehouse for food.

The rate of migration of Rwandans into Zaire has slowed because of the violence there.

Mass Rwandan migration slows, officials focus on food distribution

Associated Press

GISENYI, Rwanda — The biggest, fastest homecoming of refugees in history slowed late Sunday after three days in which at least a half-million Rwandan Hutus returned from 2 1/2 years in exile in Zaire.

Wearyed by their long walk home, families stopped to camp in clusters for 25 miles along the main road east of the Lake Kivu border town of Gisenyi.

As night fell, U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees spokesman Ray Wilkinson said most of the remaining 100,000 stragglers - the very old, the very young and the sick - were being taken across the border by truck.

"The exodus from North Kivu should be over," he said.

In Geneva, UNHCR spokesman Fernando del Mundo said the refugee migration was unprecedented. "This is the largest, swiftest movement of refugees back home that we've ever seen," he said.

More Kurdish refugees - about 1.5 million - returned from Turkey and Iraq to Iran when the United States set up a safe haven for them in May 1991, but at a much slower rate, he said.

In Rwanda, aid workers mobilized to help resettle the returning thousands, while in foreign capitals officials weighed whether an already-approved multinational force was still needed in the region.

The United Nations authorized the military force to safeguard aid distribution in Zaire on Friday, hours after the sudden, surprise return of refugees began.

"The need for humanitarian relief as I see it has not gone away," Defense

Secretary William Perry said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." But, he said, "The nature of the need is changing dramatically by this migration of refugees from Zaire into Rwanda."

Canada, which has volunteered to lead the mission, invited military planners from participating nations to meet in Germany on Wednesday to decide how to proceed, U.S. military spokesman Maj. Brian Holt said in Berlin.

"This is the largest, swiftest movement of refugees back home that we've ever seen."

—Ray Wilkinson,

U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees spokesman

Aid agencies are now preparing for the hoped-for return of another 500,000 refugees from the region south of Zaire's Lake Kivu, said Pierce Gerety, a UNICEF coordinator for humanitarian operations.

The half-million refugees there have been cut off from aid since fighting broke out in mid-October.

The Hutus had fled Rwanda 2 1/2 years ago, fearing retribution after a Hutu-led government presided over the massacre of a half-million Tutsis.

Hutu militias in the refugee camps in Zaire held the refugees virtual prisoners until Thursday, when an attack by Zairian rebels sent the militias fleeing into the hills and the refugees hurrying home.

The Tutsi-led government that now holds power in Rwanda says it welcomes the refugees, and wants them to resume their lives at home in peace.

At least 250,000 people crossed the border Sunday, a number equal to those who have passed in the previous

two days combined, UNICEF spokesman Damien Personnaz said.

The new arrivals appeared to be in worse shape, having walked from farther away, he said.

While most of those in the current exodus are now over the border, the half-million refugees south of Lake Kivu remain isolated in Zaire and 150,000 others - probably Rwandan Hutu militia and their families - have fled west, deep into the hills of Zaire, Wilkinson said.

As night fell Sunday, 50 trucks drove 10 miles northwest of the Zairian border city of Goma to pick up the children, the elderly and the infirm who were having trouble completing the journey on their own, Wilkinson said.

For the first time

since the civil war ended in Rwanda in July 1994, there were no checkpoints on the road from Gisenyi to the capital, Kigali. Soldiers from the Tutsi-led Rwandan army lazily watched the returning refugees build cooking fires, their rifles slung across their laps.

Local entrepreneurs set up tables to sell vegetables, salt and sugar to the hungry hordes.

Aid agencies are distributing only biscuits and water to the returnees until they reach their homes, where they will get supplies to last them for two months.

"There is no food crisis," said World Food Program spokeswoman Brenda Barton. "It's a question of distribution."

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Recent bond passage to improve Orem traffic

By WHITNEY A. SMITH
University Staff Writer

With a steadily growing population in the Orem area causing increased traffic problems, help may be on the way. On election day Orem residents approved a proposal to widen several areas of road as well as improve the face of eleven busy city intersections.

The bond election, which had a healthy 60 percent voter turnout, will raise taxes on \$100,000 homes in Orem by \$2.78 per month over the next ten years to facilitate the improvement costs.

The proposal to improve Orem's streets was spearheaded by a concerned citizen group who recognized that changes needed to be made. The Citizen's Road Bond Committee is comprised of five Orem residents who made their concerns known in a neighbor-to-neighbor information campaign that included a public mailing to over 33,000 Orem citizens.

Lisa Deason, a member of the citizen committee and the Orem City Planning Commission, said that driving with greater ease in Orem will now be possible.

"Roads are graded throughout the city on a scale of A through F... right now the roads which will be improved are at an 'F' scale and we will be upgrading them to a 'C', this means they will be incredibly efficient."

this means they will be incredibly efficient," Deason said that grade A roads are technically roads that very few people drive on.

The specific improvements will include the widening of 800 South between State Street and 800 South and 800 South. Elections will also be widened turn lanes and left turn signals.

With a two-to-one ratio of the bond issue, most citizens with the potential for improving not everyone feels the same.

One angry Orem resident, Andersen Jr., said he felt the improvements were a tax ploy to encourage more retail growth in the Orem area.

"This won't help traffic in Orem. It will increase," Andersen said. "The 1300 South comprises less than 1 percent of the population ... this bond will prove citizens more than Orem will pay for it."

Andersen also said 8 percent of the total project will be used to extend the Car into Provo, bought and paid for by the City of Orem.

The cost of the improvement and repair project is \$10.6 million and is expected to be completed by 2000.

Student group driven to help the needy

By WHITNEY A. SMITH
University Staff Writer

With the holiday season approaching, one student group is getting a head start on their Christmas gifts. BYU's Eco-Response group will be starting a food, clothes, and book drive to help benefit the less fortunate here and abroad.

The drive will begin on November 18 and run through December 11. Bins will be placed in various locations around campus where needed items can be deposited.

Food and clothing will be collected for the Food and Care Coalition to provide needed warmth and nourishment to needy families in the Provo and Orem area.

However, the book drive will give a different kind of gift to those very far away this holiday season.

"Our goal is collect as many books on science and conservation as we can to send to Bulgaria," said Lori Clark, a senior majoring in conservation biology from Long Island, N.Y.

According to Clark, the books will be used to start a library in Bulgaria that will teach local youngsters English and how to better use and preserve their natural resources.

"We got the idea from a former BYU student who is serving in the Peace Corps there," said Clark.

For the first time

since the civil war ended in Rwanda in July 1994, there were no checkpoints on the road from Gisenyi to the capital, Kigali. Soldiers from the Tutsi-led Rwandan army lazily watched the returning refugees build cooking fires, their rifles slung across their laps.

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"There is no food crisis," said World

Food Program spokeswoman Brenda

Barton. "It's a question of distribution."

Clark was referring to 1996 BYU graduate Ryan Bell who is teaching English in school in Sophia, Bulgaria.

A graduate in conservation biology,

Bell is hoping to improve his students' grasp of the English language by having more English texts.

"We are hoping that anyone who

has any books that they couldn't sell

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